

Students vote on pardon, other issues

By MARY STOCKDALE

A voting machine in the lobby of the Student Union Tuesday gave Wartburg students the chance to vote on seven issues. The machine, provided by the League of Women Voters, gave many students their first experience at voting.

Under Iowa law, there is no residency requirement for voting if a person declares Waverly as

their residence. If a student votes in a hometown, registration must be made in that county. Party choice must be declared when registering and after January 1, 1975, a person must be registered to be able to vote. Registration in Waverly is done in the Auditor's office in the courthouse from 7 a.m. to 8 p.m.

The results of the voting are as follows:

A total of 455 persons voted.

1. Do you support President Ford's pardon of former President Nixon?

Yes 219
No 229

2. Should the 55 mph speed limit be maintained?

Yes 310
No 141

3. Should Wartburg build a new Physical Education facility?

Yes 337
No 115

4. Should Wartburg build a new religious worship center?

Yes 189
No 258

5. Should Freshmen continue to be allowed to have cars on campus?

Yes 396
No 54

6. Should the Governor and Lt. Governor be elected as a team?

Yes 175
No 165

7. Do you favor 65 ft. double bottom trucks on state highways?

Yes 99
No 236

Any student interested in joining the League of Women Voters may contact Mary Sue Ellinger, Unit Chairperson 352-4572 or Sherry Wagner, Membership Chairperson. Membership fees are \$4 per year for students.

WARTBURG TRUMPET

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Masters and Johnson

Researchers to speak on 'Sex and Sexuality'

By DENNIS HARRINGTON

The husband-wife research team of Virginia E. Johnson and William H. Masters, M.D., will address a convocation on "Sex and Sexuality" Thursday afternoon at 4:30 in Neumann Auditorium.

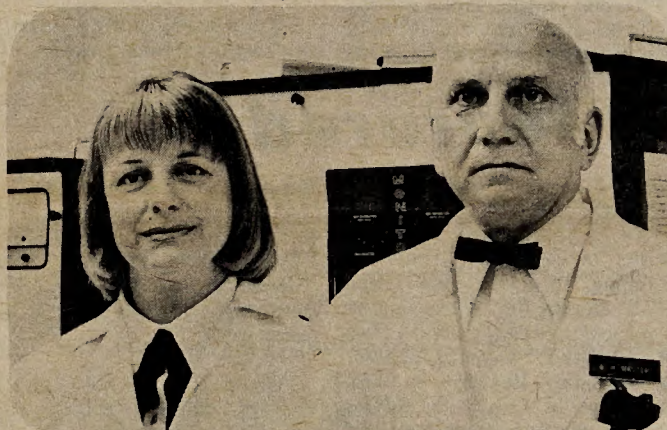
The two have conducted extensive research into sexual response; the first study took eleven years and culminated in 1966 with the best-seller, "Human Sexual Response." Four years later the book "Human Sexual Inadequacy" was released.

Masters and Johnson have made significant inroads into the separating of half-truth and fallacy from reality in regards to sex.

Much of their credibility is achieved by way of each one's outstanding credentials in the field of medicine and psychology.

Mrs. Johnson attended Drury College in Springfield, Mo., and the University of Missouri in Columbia. She was a doctoral candidate at Washington University in St. Louis, Mo., in 1964. She has held research positions at the Washington University School of Medicine and is a member of various professional and civic societies.

In 1973 she was nominated by "Ladies Home Journal" as one of the women of the year.



Virginia E. Johnson and William H. Masters, M.D.

Dr. Masters received his M.D. degree from Rochester University, Rochester, N.Y. and a specialty certification from the American Board of Obstetrics and Gynecology. He has held a number of professorships at Washington University School of Medicine, and currently is a professor of clinical obstetrics and gynecology at the St. Louis school.

He has been a staff member of several St. Louis hospitals and belongs to a number of professional societies.

Both are co-directors of the Reproductive Biology Research Foundation in St. Louis. The

foundation is committed to research, therapy and post-graduate training for professionals.

In 1954 Dr. Masters began his research into human sexual response with the enlisted aid of his future wife, then a psychologist and sociologist on the staff at Washington University.

Why the need for research into sex? According to "Time" magazine, Masters hates the frequency of divorce; he felt through his work with patients, the best way to attack incompatibility was through basic research into the physiology of sex.

Problems among his patients ranged from frigidity and impotence to premature ejaculation and inability to achieve full mutual satisfaction in orgasm; from latent homosexuality to guilt feelings about masturbation, and, worst of all, infertility, explained "Time."

Masters on his research: "If we've done nothing else, we've been the catalytic agent that has gotten the press to call a spade a spade."

Mrs. Johnson continues, "What we're doing in essence is trying to add a dimension to sexuality that hasn't been present before. Sex needs more basic information so that it may become a little more than procreation or a Saturday night spree."

"Humanity has always been aware of sex and reproduction as powerful forces. The need to protect these areas was obvious. So man substituted ritual and phobia for fact and built guess work into superstition."

The research for "Human Sexual Response" was carefully

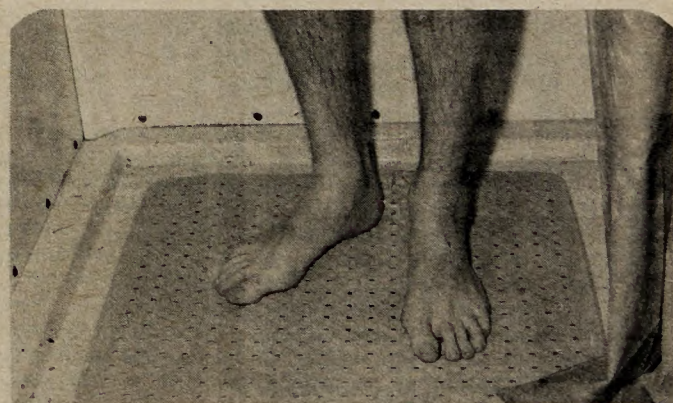
and meticulously conducted at Washington University. Couples or individuals, according to "Newsweek," would be studied in the clinic as sex acts were performed.

Over 10,000 orgasms were observed over the span of eleven years, involving coitus with partners or through masturbation. Taking part were 382 women and 312 men, ages ranged from 18 to 89. All were paid.

The book itself, though a former best-seller, is difficult reading in as far as technical style is employed.

The book is divided into several parts, including male and female sexual response, and up to that time, the first detailed look at geriatric sex.

The facts are revealed and the conclusions are often startling. They do present a careful and thoughtful look at reality breaking down several myths, while always avoiding dangerous generalizations and moralizations. The book is in the library.



After a modest struggle that reached the office of Walter Fredrick, bathmats and or bathrugs have been installed in the slippery but small showers of Wartburg Hall. The decision to pursue the matter of bathmats was unanimously supported at a dorm meeting, the main arguments being safety and hygiene.

Joint worship service to be held

Wartburg students and Waverly citizens will come together to worship in the annual Waverly-Wartburg Ecumenical Service this Sunday, Oct. 27, at 11 a.m. in Neumann Auditorium.

This year's theme, "Everything that's nailed down is coming loose," reflects the feeling of modern man in the face of blurring change. The service will focus on the promises of God in light of a changing world.

President William Jellema will deliver the message, "God and Goodness." The Wartburg Choir, directed by Dr. James Fritschel, will provide music, together with the "Community Life Singers."

Another feature of the service will be special music led by Father Everett Frese, who will also lead the congregation in a Gelineau Psalm.

Laymen and pastors from the following churches will par-

ticipate in the service: Faith, Warren, and Trinity United Methodist Churches; Peace United Church of Christ; St. Andrew's Episcopal Church; Redeemer and St. Paul's Lutheran Churches; St. Mary's Roman Catholic Church; and the Wartburg Campus Congregation.

The service is open to the community and may be heard on KWAY radio.

Wartburg receives \$46,800 to fund 'Berufung'

The fourth largest grant awarded this year by the Hill Family Foundation of St. Paul, Minn., for continued development of admissions programs by privately supported liberal arts colleges will go to Wartburg, it was announced this week.

The money will be used to support a project entitled, "Berufung: The Conceptual Tie Between Admission, Curriculum, and Total Student Development."

The program is designed to assist students and prospective students in developing a sense of calling or vocation (Berufung)

and in relating it to opportunities available at the college and in life.

"Berufung" includes occupational choice, but it implies considerably more than that: the full employment of knowledge and talents for personal growth and development, for moral action, for responsible life as a citizen as well as for performance in the economic realm.

The project application, which was judged to be "... extremely deserving" by the Board of Directors of the Hill Foundation, stated that "Berufung" is a broad

concept in which "... a man or woman views the whole of life's opportunities from the vantage point of using fully one's talents, ambitions, interests, intelligence and knowledge in such a way to give full expression to the human spirit."

The project can be adapted to the needs of students with strong vocational goals, to those with a vague job interest but with some understanding of the benefits of a college experience in a liberal arts setting and to those with little notion of either a career or of the intrinsic value of a liberal

arts education.

The college proposes to develop a unified approach to student development with the project funds, involving the admissions program, the academic program, counselling services, placement and alumni.

The grant comes to Wartburg under the Admissions Phase of the Hill Foundation's Independent College Program. The overall purpose of this program is to provide privately supported liberal arts colleges with assistance in solving some of the problems threatening their

survival.

Wartburg was one of 18 grant recipients this year out of 31 institutions eligible to be considered for continuation money. The 31 schools shared about a million dollars last year to underwrite improvements in recruitment and retention programs.

That list was then narrowed by the foundation's Independent College Program Advisory Council, which is comprised of four national educational experts, and, on the basis of that recommendation, 18 programs received a total of \$744,880.

Festival draws from three states

Applications from 111 high school seniors from Iowa, Wisconsin and Minnesota have been received for the first Cedar River Writer's Festival to be held at Wartburg College Nov. 8-9.

Dr. Philip Gilbertson, festival coordinator, said that 75 participants will be selected from the applicants, based on works each student submitted as an application.

One feature of the festival is a poetry reading, which will be open to the public without charge.

Marvin Bell, Iowa City, will read his poetry at 9:30 p.m., Friday, Nov. 8, in the lounge of Wartburg Hall.

An associate professor in the Writers Workshop at the University of Iowa, Bell's work has been published in numerous anthologies and periodicals. Collections of his poetry include "Residue of Song," "The Escape Into You" and "A Probable Volume Of Dreams."

The Wartburg College Bookstore has available the

books from which Bell is to read.

Featured with Bell at the festival will be Cedar Falls novelist Nancy Price. Mrs. Price's novel, "A Natural Death," was published last year. It creates a vivid and revolting picture of the slave plantation South of the 1850's.

Both authors will appear at the festival through a grant from the Iowa Arts Council.

Festival participants will hear a folk duo perform Friday evening. Freeman and Lange of

Iowa City will share songs they have written and will conduct a song-writers' workshop.

The unique creative writers' festival will offer high school students an opportunity to read their own works, to have their works published in a "Dry Run Reader," to gain ideas from Iowa Writers Workshop instructors and to compete for cash awards and scholarships.

Cash awards will be given to the two outstanding works,

Gym plans stand still

By DUANE KOOISTRA

According to John Kurtt and Lewis Levick no further preliminary work has been done on the proposed new athletic complex since last January.

At that time President Bachman studied a feasibility plan laid out by architects, which included cost estimates, but was unable to do any intense work before resigning. Since then little has been done due to the absence of a President; and President Jellema getting accustomed to office.

Levick said the new complex will be strictly for students and physical education classes. No basketball floor is included in the plans but a pool and indoor track are included. Also no spectator seats will be installed.

Kurtt felt the next step in the plans would be up to President Jellema and the Financing and Development Departments. Plans for building are at least two to three years in the future.

Ives and Dufay music featured

The first Collegium Musicum, featuring the music of Charles Ives and Guillaume Dufay, will be held at Wartburg College Monday, Oct. 28.

This new series, sponsored by the college's music department, will devote complete programs to some integrating idea such as the work of selected composers, selected time periods or selected themes.

The programs, two or three of

which are to be scheduled each term, will be presented by student and faculty musicians, vocal and instrumental, solo and ensemble.

The first Collegium Musicum will be held in the auditorium of the Liemohn Hall of Music, beginning at 8 p.m. It is open to the public without charge.

The music of Ives and Dufay was selected for the opening program because 1974 is the Centennial Anniversary of the

birth of Ives and the 500th Anniversary of the death of Dufay.

To be performed from the works of Ives are "Southpaw Pitching" by pianist Beth Nelson of Mt. Morris, Ill., "Variations on America" by organist Mary Holz of Moorhead, "General William Booth Enters Heaven" by bass Ben Allen of Owatonna, Minn., "Psalm 90" by a chamber choir and accompanied by organ and bells, "Serenity" by a 45-member women's chorus and "Circus

Band" by a chamber band.

A music theory class will do the "Credo" from Dufay's Mass, "Ave Regina Coelorum," plus "Gloria ad modum Tubae." Two trombones will accompany in the latter work.

Tenor Tim Mathistad of Watford City, N. D., will also sing "Canon," "Resolution" and "A Christmas Carol" by Dufay. Mary Dailey of Waverly will be his accompanist.

Parents' Weekend Schedule

Friday, October 25

12 - 12:45 p.m. End of First 7-week course
8 p.m. Faculty-Staff Luncheon
8 - 9 p.m. Folksinger: Sharon Cook
Parents' Weekend-Early Registration

Castle Room
JZY III
Castle Room

Saturday, October 26

8 a.m. - 12 p.m. Registration & Coffee
8 - 10 a.m. Parents' Breakfast
10 a.m. Pastor's Seminar
10 - 11:30 a.m. Group Meetings with Administrators
11 a.m. Cross Country - William Penn
11 a.m. - 1 p.m. Parents' Committee Luncheon
11 a.m. - 1 p.m. Barbeque for Parents' Weekend
1:30 p.m. Football - William Penn
2, 4 & 9 p.m. Planetarium Shows
4:30 p.m. Mixed Musical Recital
6 - 6:30 p.m. Parents' Social Hour
6:30 - 8:30 p.m. Parents' Banquet
9 p.m. Film Series, "Fiddler on the Roof"
10 p.m. - 12 a.m. All-Campus Party

Buhr Lounge
Castle Room
Voecks Auditorium
Den
Waverly
Castle Room
Union Mall (or Caf.)
Here
Becker Hall of Science
Music Building
Buhr Lounge
Dining Room
Neumann Auditorium
Black Culture Center

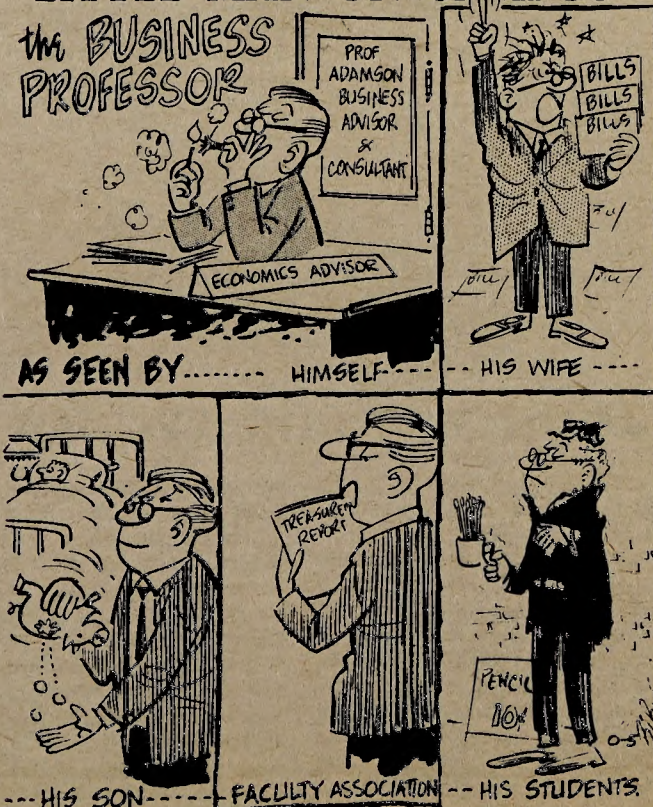
Sunday, October 27

9 - 10 a.m. Parents' Breakfast
11 a.m. Sunday Worship
2 - 5 p.m. Philmont Boy Scout Reunion

6:30 - 7:15 p.m. F.C.A.
6:30 - 8:30 p.m. Bible Study
7:30 - 9:30 p.m. Chess Club

Castle Room
Neumann Auditorium
Conference Room,
East Room, Fuchs Lounge
Conference Room
East Room
Conference Room

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



'It's a dog's life . . . '

Bouvierers love campus



Homer and Catherine Bouvier

By DENNIS HARRINGTON

Catherine and Homer Bouvier have been on campus for seven weeks now, and love it. Catherine and Homer Bouvier? Perhaps this description will give you a clue:

Catherine (Katie to her friends) weighs all of 65 pounds; Homer (Homer to his friends) is bigger. He weighs 80 pounds.

Both are about five years old, but are very intelligent for their age. Katie and Homer speak quite well and can shake hands with the best of 'em.

The two show a remarkable inclination to football as they have developed a respectable body block. In

an effort to develop fleetness of foot, Homer and Katie are sometimes seen engaging the garbage men in foot races. Katie and Homer like to play tag with garbage men.

A typical day? It usually consists of a day in the back yard. There's no fence to speak of back there—Katie and Homer probably could leap anything under 15 feet.

But they know better, and stay put.

Typical neighborhood kids? Hardly, Katie and Homer Bouvier are President William Jellema and family's dogs.

Katie, black, and Homer, gray, are a breed of dog known as "Bouvier Des Flandres," according to their good friend, Dr. Jellema.

They are indigenous to the field of Flanders in Belgium, Dr. Jellema explained. Hence, "Des Flandres."

The animal is noted for their cow herding abilities, which are unique. Rather than bark or snap at the cow's hoof, this dog, as mentioned earlier, will throw a body block at the cow. Believe it.

Homer and Katie are small for the breed. Some reach a weight of over 170 pounds, and can develop through training a bite of over 1,000 pounds per square inch. In fact, the Bouvier Des Flandres is listed as a guard and attack dog.

But Katie and Homer both flunked miserably in this training, and content themselves with being petted, chasing garbage men and eyeing the curious procession that passes by their backyard each day.

The Jellemas' first encounter with the dogs was back in Maryland. A new dog was needed in the family; when it was found out a family was forced to sell their dog due to an allergy, the Jellemas climbed into their car.

Dr. Jellema related how their first encounter went. They drove over to the owner's home to see the dog. Driving in, they saw the animal was something more than your average dog.

"If it so much as growls, we go back," said an apprehensive educator.

Opening the car doors and climbing out, the dog did a peculiar thing. Racing wide in a circle around the Jellema family, the unique animal came barreling into the back of the legs of one of Jellema's sons, knocking him flat.

The incident, known to history as "Katie's Clip" was Katie's way of saying hello. It was love at first sight.

Homer was obtained in approximately the same circumstances. A family had to let him go when he wasn't responding to laboratory instruction.

Dr. Jellema explained how very intelligent Katie and Homer are. There are certain rooms in the house where the two are not invited—the kitchen, the living room and especially the study.

Picking up English right away, both Katie and Homer understood clearly the virtues of staying out of the study. In a brief explanation, Dr. Jellema explained to the playful duo their bounds—by saying "No!" They have not trespassed since.

The same holds true for the backyard. By just walking them around its perimeters, they understand where they can fool around, making fences unnecessary.

Pretty smart. But then that is understandable, they're Knights now.

'I used to hate dogs . . . '



Conrad Mandsager with Tasha and Mickey

By RON MEDIN

"To tell you the truth, I used to hate dogs - mainly because they smell and they've got bad breath and they're dirty," confesses Conrad Mandsager.

Obviously, he's had a change of heart. He and his wife Kathy, both seniors at Wartburg, now share their mobile home in the trailer court with three canines; two Siberian huskies, Mickey and Tasha, and Sherlock, a basset hound.

Mickey lies in front of the couch chewing at a bone, oblivious to the conversation about him. Sherlock saunters in and lies down by his side.

Huskies, according to Conrad, are no ordinary dogs. "They're really clean. There's no odor to them, no bad breath. There's no grooming to them at all."

And Mickey is no ordinary huskie. He came from "a really good bloodline - his father was an American-Canadian champion."



... and Sherlock

Last weekend in a dog show in Minneapolis with over one thousand entrants, Mickey took first in the puppy class and third overall.

"He really impressed a lot of people up there. We were pretty proud because he did a lot better than we thought he would - he's really a high-strung dog."

Besides a good bloodline, making a competitor of a huskie takes time and money. Throughout the summer, Conrad, Kathy, and Mickey ran every morning. Several weeks prior to the Minneapolis show, the Mandsagers spent fifteen to twenty minutes daily, working with a show leash like it would be in the show ring, training him to

stand so the judge could run his hands over him, and working on his gait in the ring.

"Feeding the dogs has been cheaper than we thought. We go through a twenty-five pound bag of food maybe once every three weeks - the vet bills are what get expensive."

The Mandsagers don't seem to mind. "We spend more money towards the dogs and cut other expenses. We both enjoy the dogs more than we would a lot of other things."

There will be profits later if all goes well. "When a dog gets his championship or gets points towards his championship, you can charge quite a bit for stud fees; also pups bred by him would sell for anywhere from

\$150 to \$250."

Conrad would eventually like to get into dog sled racing but that's quite a long time into the future. In preparation for that day they are looking for a dog sled, and this winter they're hoping to take the dogs down to Cedar Falls and hitching them up with the dog sled teams of Merv Hilpiper, the man who they bought their huskies from.

"Hilpiper is one of the premier dog racers in the world - he's supposed to be one of the top contenders for the world title this year," says Conrad. The future of their own racing teams, of course, now rests on the hope that Mickey and Tasha will mate.

Conrad says that he'd someday like to raise dogs like Hilpiper, who has two hundred dogs at Cedar Falls. Kathy is quick to add, "Maybe four or five."

They've only two short of that number now, which is really pretty good for someone who "used to hate dogs."

Says Kathy, "They're really very friendly dogs - overly friendly. We've really enjoyed them."

Leftist Manifesto

I'm physically handicapped. No, you can't tell. Maybe just as well. None the less, it's a burden I carry daily in silent suffering.

It's no fun, that's for sure. Few understand. The Bible even puts me and my kind down. I often catch myself looking Heavenward, thinking why the Infinite Wisdom singled out me and about 6-11 percent of the population to carry this yoke. Chosen? I think not.

Left-handedness. The curse that dates back to time itself. According to a revealing article on the affliction in the Oct. 5, 1974 issue of "Science News," there is good cause for a new militancy by the lefty, in the face of blatant discrimination by "righty."

In an article by Robert Trotter, the many and varied problems faced by the left-handed individual were pointed out. Trotter recounted how, for instance, the Bible has helped to generate myths concerning the southpaw.

In the "Book of Judges" left-handedness is associated with war-like tendencies. In fact, Trotter goes on, the Israelites were twice defeated by a Benjamite army of "700 chosen men left-handed."

Language is vicious, too. "Gauche" in French means left and awkward. "Mancino" in Italian means left and deceitful. English? "Sinister", according to Webster, was originally defined as "on or toward the left hand."

Get the idea?

One clinical psychologist conducted studies on

left-handedness in psychologically disturbed children. He discovered over 16 percent of all his disturbed children were left-handed. Of the general population only 6-11 percent favor left.

His conclusions:

++ Greater chance among lefties for psychological problems in the first five years of life.

++ A greater tendency to swim underwater, due to the fact lefties can perceive better the distortions underwater. Honest.

++ Intellectual performance more variable.

++ Traits: stubbornness, unfinished assignments, difficulty comprehending directions, impulsivity, social embarrassment to the family, enjoys creating war in the family, over-sensitive, and difficulty in learning from experience.

++ Poor sleep. Headaches and dizziness.

++ Likely to be imaginative and creative.

While my biographers would probably include all the above conclusions in any compilation, save the last one, all of them seem to have some logical backing when you think of it.

The Freudians and the behaviorists, in some sort of consensus, warn the left-handed child growing up in a right society is likely to be scarred psychologically. You don't say.

What causes left-handedness? Trotter explains the brain is divided into two spheres or lobes—right and left. The left lobe controls the right hand. The right controlling the left hand. Mixed dominance is much more frequent, though, which also leads to

instances of left-handedness.

It is believed, Trotter says, the right lobe controls spatial imagery and holistic perception, in short, creativity. On the other hand (sorry), the left lobe controls speech and verbal thought.

"Some researchers believe that Zen and other Eastern meditation practices and even some types of drug taking are attempts to get in touch with the creative right sphere," Trotter declares.

Here's a mind blower: some conscious-raising groups spend time in trying to get in touch with their right sphere. Southpaws have a tremendous headstart.

Other benefits include the advantages in tennis and baseball the lefty has. Europeans have had the good sense to have all driving done in the left lane.

But these gains are nominal in view of the state of the world. A world dominated by an intransigent right "wing" majority.

Since political activism seems to be floundering in apathy, perhaps we should redefine "the New Left" and talk of a leftist revolution, or at least a leftist re-awakening in a new context.

For the lefty the odds are sobering. Just as they are for the black man, the Indian, etc.; not to mention women.

Yes! Equal rights! . . . No! Make that equal lefts! Tremble righty. An idea whose time has come.

Throw off your chains lefty, you have a world to win!

The whole world was watching

Exactly ten years ago, the first major disruption of a school occurred when the students and faculty at the University of California at Berkeley protested on behalf of "free speech."

The passing of the decade has stood many values on their head. Many of them came into public attention at Berkeley in the autumn of 1964.

Berkeley was symptomatic of what was happening to large schools all across the country. Large numbers (27,500 went to Berkeley then) were making the average student feel disenfranchised with his prof, as classes of 2-300 were not uncommon.

Also the increasing role of government research grants was bringing to a head the whole issue of the school being a simple factory—with the students as raw material to be molded for their role in the corporate state.

What catalyzed the subsequent rebellion, that eventually led to the seizure of the administration building and a general student strike, was the issue of free speech.

The whole series of events began when a designated strip of land just outside the main gate to Berkeley was called off-limits to political recruitment and solicitation. It had prior to Sept. 1964 served as an "escape valve" for numerous political and social causes ranging from the far left to far right.

The land was thought to have been the property of the city of Berkeley but was discovered to belong to the school. This made the above-mentioned activity illegal.

Free speech was and is permitted on the campus, with no hassles. It was the recruiting and fund raising question that was of concern. Some have said conservative forces precipitated the closure of the area, as many anti-Goldwater for President and civil rights protests originated there.

Whatever, the whole thing mushroomed as thousands voiced and displayed dissent, in what up to that time was one of the most bizarre events in higher education. Little did anyone really suspect, this was the harbinger of things to come.

It was resolved by early Jan. 1965 as a new chancellor (president) was appointed and the Board of Regents of California realized that there was no virtue in obstinance and conceded several crucial points such as anything was fair game if it didn't lead to disruption or interference of normal classes.

Spinning off of Berkeley was the beginning of a new consciousness that is evident on Wartburg in long hair, jeans and relaxed life styles among many. In a larger sense, it brought at least one President to his knees (Johnson), ended one war, repudiated the mindlessness of contemporary Americana, killed proposals on an SST and brought home to many the issues of environment and equality of the sexes and races.

All that remains today are residual effects; to a large extent the vitality and wide-eye zeal have disappeared.

Dissatisfaction with politics in general are drying up what was once believed to be enormous energy pools for many candidates, as students once felt directly responsible for change.

Now concerns are apparently turning inward and immediate thoughts are kept private.

It's too bad, eh?

Footnote: Dr. Warren Bryan Martin, last week's convo speaker, revealed later in talks the nature and importance of what occurred at Berkeley.

According to Dr. Martin, it seems the Daniel Yankovich polling firm has done some studies on the events on the Berkeley campus in 1964. They have somehow been able to discern that Berkeley was indeed the prototype and the seed from which all subsequent events of the 60's sprang.

This says that parallels between then and now are not unfair; to some measure, where America's head is at today is traceable to the workings of a few thousand students on the West coast ten years ago.

The whole world was watching.

Seven Eco-hints

TRAVELING

Most forms of transportation pollute. Cars and buses add to air pollution by way of the internal combustion engine. Electric trains and subways add to air pollution by way of the electric power plants they are dependent upon. Boats use diesel motors, and planes use jet engines.

There are, however, other considerations. In a study it was shown that one highway lane can carry about 3600 people per hour in cars, 42,000 people per hour in trains (half-filled), 60,000 people per hour in buses (half-filled), and over 50,000 people per hour in subways. There are also alternatives, like rowboats, sailboats, bicycles and your feet.

Hint:

+ Join a car pool, or form one. You will save money, have time to talk to friends, lessen traffic jams — and cut down on air pollution.

+ Use public transportation. Encourage the further development and expansion of mass transit systems and schedules.

+ Keep your car's engine well-tuned and have its anti-pollution device checked frequently.

+ Buy lead-free gasoline.

+ When buying a new car, choose one with a low-compression engine, preferably a four cylinder one. The "extra power" of most American cars is largely wasted.

+ Make your second car a bicycle. Better yet, make your first car a bicycle.

+ If it is less than half a mile, walk.

WARTBURG TRUMPET

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Managing Editor Deb Auten
Ad and Business Manager Terry Morgan
News Editor Jeanne Burton
Circulation Manager Elizabeth Hall
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Technical Staff Sarah Breithaupt, Chris Leytham, Martha Mensink, Barb Oelson, Lorell Squires, Nancy Wiedler
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Letters to the editor

Indian awareness . . . an upcoming issue

ARE YOU AWARE?

..... the average Indian dies at age 43 (white 68)

... the average Red family lives on \$30 per week (average American \$130)

... the average Indian has a fifth grade education

... Indian unemployment averages between 40-75 percent

... Indian death rate from tuberculosis is seven times that of the average American

In view of upcoming Indian awareness activities in the Wartburg-Waverly community, I think we should ask ourselves a question: are we aware of Indian awareness?

In the upcoming months, two such opportunities to initiate or strengthen our Indian awareness

and concern will be taking place in Waverly. The first will be on November 2, 3 and 4, when Dr. Paul Boe will be in town.

Dr. Boe was the only white man to be allowed in Wounded Knee during the takeover and later was tested in federal courts as to the legitimacy of his clerical confidentiality. Dr. Boe is a social worker and clergyman by profession, currently devoting his efforts to the cause of justice for American Indians. To quote Dr. Boe:

"I am now convinced that it is as important to the mission of the church that we consider its role in seeking to change social conditions which are harmful to people as it is to continue to give assistance to the thousands of people who are served through the organized agencies of the church.

A great many people have

raised the question, 'Why Wounded Knee?' To me it boils down to three basic concerns:

1. The administration of Indian affairs by the United States government. This includes the treaties, past and present, and current operations of Indian Affairs by the Bureau of Indian Affairs. The history of broken treaties and current practice of over-riding Indian rights to land, water and other natural resources illustrates a long and sad history of broken promises.

2. Tribal government as presently constituted really cannot be successful in representing the best interests of Indians. The system must be changed. Congress can make that change.

3. Two levels of justice. Indians have complained bitterly about police action and court

decisions which they contend have been based on a two-level system of justice which treats Indians in one way but white people in another.

We must tell again the Indian story. We must raise the issues before white America, in behalf of Indians, to secure justice for all. Racism is still our problem."

More detailed information of activities planned will be publicized. Watch for them. If you really want to sense where American Indians are coming from today, buy AKWESASNE NOTES (many issues of this all-Indian publication available) for 50 cents apiece in the book store. Take a look at the posters too!

Dr. Boe will be on the Wartburg Campus Monday, November 4. Watch for more details! Let's prepare ourselves for some education!

Jeff Jakober

Question posed: Homecoming a farce?

To the editor:

While wading through last week's edition of our weekly college publication, my eyes lit upon the caption, "Homecoming; A farce?" Hope welled within me: had someone captured my exact sentiments?

The article made reference to the dance only. May I now comment on some of the other

atrocities that presented an insult to anyone of medial intelligence?

Our bonfire was the first stab aimed to wound my body of reason. How can one enjoy shouting at the top of his or her lungs to "cheer our team on to victory?" Or performing various insanities to disrupt fellow students from sleep, study, and

even privacy? In my opinion, school spirit is constituted by no such manner.

Can our college do no better than to present a mediocre variety show and actually charge to be subjected to such idiotic showings of abused talent?

The most saddening aspect of the entire farce was the highly

impressive coronation. Can't we see through the high-schoolish screams of sheer delight upon the announcement of our new queen? How can we allow such a rampant display of sexism still hanging from the not-so-severed arm of tradition?

Ladies and gentlemen, we have a long way to go . . .

--Pat Gottschalk

'Column' termed offensive tripe

Dear Editor:

They've gone too far this time! Dello and Wilson's so called "column" last week was the most offensive piece of tripe I've ever had the misfortune to read. Have they no respect for the insane? Is nothing sacred? I think their own mental stability is extremely dubious.

Whether sane or insane, these self-styled raving reporters have not one iota of journalistic integrity. They are hacks; they are scum. I never read their column at dinner because I'm afraid I'll throw up. How much skill and talent does it take to transcribe a taped conversation? What a

bunch of crap!

And what kind of an editor would allow this rotten garbage to cross his desk? Is he that hard up for something to fill his paper? There is such a thing as good taste and decency and that sawed-off half-pint, blond Norsky has neither.

It's a disgrace to have an editor who is a tennis bum and writes like one. Besides, he walks funny and always has a jerky grin on his face. It gets on my nerves, boy would I like to wipe that off.

I for one, and I can get a lot of friends to agree with me, think its

about time somebody told Dello, that little Jew boy, where to get off.

And what is this about comparing President Jellema to a vegetable? Wilson, that carrot-topped stringbean, is a vegetable himself. Their cheap shots are disgusting. I don't care whether President Jellema makes his own breakfast or not.

Wake up Wartburg! A Christian college newspaper should not have to print such irreverent trash! If you put "JD" and "MW" together they spell A.S.S.

Lynn Robertson

Gym? Fooey!

To the editor:

Concerning your editorial last week of the gym: go jump in the lake, if you want to swim so badly.

The whole thing is nonsense, as athletics here should (and seem to be) of minor importance and impact. To read into an athletic facility some vague notions of physical well-being walking hand in hand with mental and spiritual well being is so much crap.

Will a new fieldhouse get you a job in social work or land you a place in law school? Of course not. Present facilities are more than adequate to give P.E.

majors their basic grounding for teaching.

School identification through athletics. Ha! Why not a philosophy team or a physics team? (While little would be resolved in these debates, or contests, if you wish, it couldn't be much more tedious than our offense in football.) Answer that one!

Oh yeah, your constant allusions to tennis in your editorials bore me to tears. If there is a more asinine game, it hasn't been invented.

--Albert Smockley

College representative reports from ALC convention

To the editor:

For part of the past two weeks I had the privilege of being Wartburg College's student representative to the American Lutheran Church National Convention.

We heard such speakers as President Ford, Martin Luther King, Sr., The Rev. Dr. J. A. O. Preus, President of the Lutheran Church-Missouri Synod and The Rev. Dr. Robert J. Marshall, President, Lutheran Church in America. The highlight for many

seemed to be hearing President Ford speak, but for me, it was listening to Martin Luther King, Sr.

Every two years the American Lutheran Church holds a national convention. This then is the legislative body of the ALC. Each voting delegate represents 2,500 members of the ALC. Each college of the ALC is allowed to send a student representative. We had voice but we could not vote.

The convention lasted from Oct. 9-15. It was held in Detroit,

Mich. The main theme of this year's convention was "Ministering to a Hungry World."

To tell everything that we heard about at the convention would take pages so instead I would like to share some of the questions raised at the convention. These questions pertain not only to church colleges but also to us as people and our role in this world.

1. Are our colleges well managed?

2. Are our colleges providing quality education?

3. Do our colleges welcome the presence of the Gospel?

4. How do Christians' affirmations relate to academics?

5. Do we attempt to carry out our activities in the Spirit of Jesus?

6. Are we preparing students for service to humanity or for success?

7. Are we facing the future in a real way?

8. What things should be

important to faculty at a christian college?

9. What does it mean to minister to a hungry world?

10. What needs of the whole man can we meet as Christians in our world today?

I hope you will try to answer these questions for yourself as we tried to at the convention. For myself, a special thanks for Wartburg College for sending me to the ALC convention as their student representative.

Dale Moe

Weekend examines attitudes

Under the theme, "Two Ways: One Word," the Native American Weekend, Nov. 2-4 will examine attitudes toward the American Indian.

Dr. Paul Boe and his assistant, Pastor Ham Muus of Minneapolis, will be the resource persons for the event sponsored by the Board of Social Concerns of St. Paul's Lutheran Church in Waverly.

Special guests also include some Mesquakie Indians from the Tama reservation. They will be guests at a noon dinner in the Castle Room, with discussion following until 3 p.m. (Reservations are limited to 90, and can be made by calling 352-3850 by Oct. 31. The cost is \$2.50.)

Dr. Boe and Pastor Muus will lead discussions for several classes at Wartburg on Monday, Nov. 4.

A suggested booklist for advance reading and study include *Our Brother's Keeper* by Edgar Cahn, *The New Indian* by Stan Steiner, *One-Hundred Million Acres* by Kirke Kickingbird, and *We Talk, You Listen and God Is Red* by Vine Deloria.

Further details will be in next week's *Trumpet*.

Pool tourney set

Tuesday night, Oct. 29 at 8 the Game Room in the Student Union will be the scene of a pool tournament. All Wartburg students, women as well as men, are eligible to enter. All one has to do is show up and play.

The matches will consist of the winning two out of three games to determine the finalists. The championship match will be determined by the winning three out of five.

The first place winner will be awarded \$10. Second place award will be \$5. Even though there will only be two money winners, it's a good opportunity for everyone to play pool for free.

Halloween dance

There will be a dance costume party Saturday night, Oct. 26 at 9 featuring Skoogie in Grossmann Hall. An admission of \$2 will be charged which will entitle you to all the beer you can drink. Best costume wearers will take home prizes.

For those who feel they're too old to trick-or-treat for Halloween, but still have the urge to dress up funny, an opportunity has come.

Music program set next fall

A new music program which will prepare students for careers in private studio teaching will be implemented by the Wartburg College music department next fall.

Believed to be one of the first of its type, the program will include courses specifically designed to acquaint students with the procedures of operating

a private teaching studio as well as a variety of teaching techniques, literature and materials.

The new emphasis will be available with either the Bachelor of Music, Bachelor of Music Education or Bachelor of Arts degrees already offered by the college.

Among the new courses will be pedagogy, literature and

materials, field observation and supervised teaching.

The pedagogy course will include a section dealing with studio management and teaching ethics.

Requirements in performance and theory will be the same for the new program as for the other degrees already in the curriculum at Wartburg.

Workshop to cover Asian music

By JANETBYE

Methods and materials for teaching the music of Japan, India, and Indonesia will be the topic of the Meistersinger Music Education Workshop, Thursday, Oct. 31, in Voecks Auditorium.

The guest clinician will be Dr. Jesse Evans, professor of music education at Cornell College in Mt. Vernon.

The first workshop will be held from 4 to 6 p.m. Non-western musical cultures, including methods and materials for

teaching this subject will be discussed.

The second session will be from 7 to 9 p.m. and will deal specifically with the music of Japan.

Dr. Evans has been interested in non-western music since the early 1960's and particularly with incorporating it into music education in the U. S. He performs on the koto, a Japanese zither with 13 silk strings.

Dr. Evans is now president of the Iowa Music Educators Association and was editor of the "Iowa Music Educator."

He has been on the staff at Cornell for nine years. He previously taught in public schools in Ohio and West Virginia for 10 years and for four years at Taylor University in Upland, Ind.

Dr. Evans has studied at the Institute of Ethnomusicology, the University of California at Los Angeles and at the University of Hawaii.

In 1973, Dr. Evans spent a two month sabbatical in Japan. He holds degrees from Monmouth College in Illinois, Ohio State University and Indiana University.

These workshops are free to all Wartburg students.

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'ON THEIR OWN BEHALF'

Sex and Seagram's on the rocks

By JIM DELLO AND
MARK WILSON

Next to the office of the Waverly Independent-Democrat, where this paper is printed, stands another business establishment that communicates messages of a different sort.

Sir Lounge has been serving up dishes of surrogate and vicarious sex for about three years now. The strippers bare it all except for three strategically placed articles of gossamer. Personally, it is our contention that if you've seen one you've seen them both.

Into the midst of this we came, Tuesday evening, to interview Dennis Schlein, a Wartburg student who holds the enviable position of Sir Lounge bartender. Since the early show was just ending, the man at the door waived the cover charge. We waved back and said we wouldn't have paid it anyway. We were there on official business.

As we sat down at the bar, Schlein was shooting pool. The "dancer" named "Flying Butresses" or some such strip-pesque alias was going through the last of her mechanical gyrations accompanied by an old pop phonograph record—pretty classy stuff.

The act ended and the girl, throwing on her coat, said, "Hi fella," to one of us as she walked by the bar. We thought the remark quite original and wondered, admiringly, what B-movie writer came up with her lines. (Many people ask us the same question.)

Schlein came over to where we were sitting at the bar and lit a cigarette.

MW: "Dennis, what's the strangest drink you ever mixed?"

Schlein: "Strangest drink? Uh, most drinks down here are pretty basic. I guess the strangest drink would be a 'blue frog.' It's vodka and lime juice."

MW: "Bring me one!"

JD: "Make that two!"

(Schlein was called away frequently to mix drinks for his customers. His favorite and most regular patron is "Earl" who, Schlein said, had been a Wartburg student about 40 years ago. There is probably a moral in that, but we decided to forget morals for the evening.)

JD: "What, besides your old '62 Buick, brought you to Wartburg?"

Schlein: "Well, it's a long story. A friend and I wanted to go to the same college. My mother wanted me to go to UNI—no, Carthage—I wanted to go to UNI, and he wanted to go to Bethany College. So as a compromise we settled on Wartburg."

JD: "You're a business major?"

Schlein: "No, accounting major. I got a business major as a supplement to my accounting major."

MW: "How do you tie in being a business major with your present profession?"

Schlein: "Well, right now it's not really tied into it. This is a job



Dennis Schlein, (also known as Dungheap) Sir Lounge bartender and subject of this week's column.

to get me through school, partly, but I have aspirations of going into bar management. It'll help then."

JD: "What is it like working around the girls? Aren't most of them moral degenerates, sluts, lewd women, and can you get me a date?"

MW: "Make that two!"

Schlein: "Uh, I always tell the customers who ask me if I can get them a date, 'If you can't do it yourself you got no business in here.' But no, a lot of them are good girls; they're nice. I don't really get involved with them too much. I see 'em here at work and that's about it."

JD: "Can you elaborate on that? What are they like offstage, and remember this is for publication. Save the good stuff for after the interview."

Schlein: "Most of them are very friendly. We got a few who aren't. A lot of 'em are dumb, can hardly count. We got a lot who know what they're doing."

(At this point, "Earl" interrupts the interview for a drink.)

MW: "Dennis, what are your ambitions for the future, both with regard to your bartending and your business training?"

Schlein: "I got two main dreams, and a third if those two fall through. The first one is, next spring I go for my CPA test."

JD: "That's certified public accountant?"

Schlein: "Right, and if I pass that I'm going into public accounting for a while. Then I might go into bar management if I can find a nice bar to get into to work at. If those both fall through I might go to law school."

JD: "Law school as a last resort, huh? Well you mentioned to me before that you wouldn't mind buying out this place."

Schlein: "Yeah, right now I've toned it down to buying in or being manager."

JD: "Didn't an old roommate once give you the nickname, 'Dungheap'? Who was the roommate and why the name?"

Schlein: "Uh, the roommate was Jim Dello. He was an obscure freshman then."

JD: "He's an obscure junior now."

Schlein: "Could be he gave me the nickname because of my muffduffies."

JD: "Would you mind explaining that?"

Schlein: "Every student who lives in a dorm has muffduffies, whether he knows it or not. They're those fuzzy little creatures that grow underneath your bed. At night if you're not careful they'll jump out and attack you while you're sleeping."

(It was clear he was in a state of paranoiac agitation here so we decided to humor him.)

JD: "I hear they're especially

thick in 2 north."

Schlein: "Yes, they're very bad up there."

(At this point, "Earl" mercifully interrupted the interview for another drink.)

JD: "Tell me, DH—this initial bit is getting confusing—I remember when we were rooming together you would come down here practically every night. Do the acts still hold the same thrill for you or have you become numb to them, and how does this relate to the existential dilemma?"

Schlein: "Uh, as to the existential dilemma, I don't know. The acts catch my interest about the first two shows on Monday night, when there are new dancers. After that I don't hardly watch the shows except to see if they're up there doin' what they're supposed to be doin'."

JD: "How has Wartburg aided you in your career in liquor?"

Schlein: "Well, Wartburg aided me in my present occupation in that it got me familiar with the bar surroundings."

JD: "You mean Wartburg has driven you to drink?"

Schlein: "No, it's just that it's so nice and boring in the dorms, you've got to get out once in a while and the only place to go is where you get arthritis in your elbow."

JD: "Did you have to pass a bar exam?"

Schlein: "Not for the state of Iowa. I did graduate from bartenders' school in Minneapolis last spring."

JD: "Do you plan to spend the rest of your life behind bars?"

Schlein: "Not if I can help it."

(At this point "Earl" interrupts yet again, for a drink.)

MW: "What is your impression of Peirce's theory of Meaning?"

Schlein: "You've got me there."

MW: "Okay, what type of person makes a good bartender?"

Schlein: "You've gotta have a slow temper. Uh, you've gotta be able to talk to people, let people talk to you, and listen. And you've gotta have a good memory."

JD: "Mainly for mixing drinks and remembering customers?"

Schlein: "Right."

(Here, Wilson interrupts the

interview for a drink.)

JD: "What do your customers talk about?"

Schlein: "Oh, a little bit of everything. Politics, religion..."

Another customer at the Bar (ACB): "Divorces, women..."

Schlein: "Divorces, women..."

JD: "What kind of religious discussions do you have in here?"

Schlein: "Mostly about forgetting to go to church last Sunday."

JD: "Or being too hung over to go."

(At this point, Dello interrupts the interview for a drink.)

JD: "Tell us a little bit about your clientele."

Schlein: "We get all kinds of customers in here, businessmen, young kids, old guys, ladies."

JD: "Are you a sagey, sympathetic bartender, the type that people cry on your shoulder?"

Schlein: "Not really. Some people try, and I listen until I get my next order, and then I kind of forget to go back."

JD: "So you're kind of tactful about it."

Schlein: "Yes."

MW: "D.H., the bartender has been called the psychiatrist's psychiatrist. Do you plan on rivaling Freud someday?"

Schlein: "No. I do feel that a bartender serves a good purpose, in that people get all their problems out on him."

JD: "Sort of a psychiatrist for the masses, in a way?"

Schlein: "So to speak, yes."

(It must be said that Dennis fits his own description of a good bartender. Several times during the interview he would talk comfortably with people as he served them drinks. He also has many regular customers and he knows what drinks they want as soon as they come in the door.)

JD: "Dennis, do you have anything else to say on your own behalf?"

Schlein: "Can I have a night off once a week?"

As Schlein went off to serve another customer we came to the end of our drinks, our interview, and, with the help of the jukebox that pounded and throbbed throughout the whole conversation, the end of our sanity. We decided to leave before the next stripper went up on stage to make a clean breast of it.



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Last home game against William Penn

By RANDY PULS

This Saturday the Knights play their last home game of the season against William Penn, who is currently tied with Central for the lead in the Iowa Conference.

Penn has a 7-0 record this year and is ranked No. 4 in the nation in division 2 of the NAIA. They have exceptional size at their defensive tackles with Greg Burns and George Skinner weighing 295 and 298 pounds respectively.

Coach Canfield believes that William Penn is prime for an upset.

"This represents a big challenge and opportunity for us and we are looking forward to

hosting Penn this Saturday," Canfield said.

Wartburg won its first conference football game 5-2 last Saturday in Indianola spoiling the Simpson Redmen's homecoming game.

The Knights scored on a field goal by Jeff Lewis, and a safety when Brian Albert and Dave Berndt blocked a Simpson punt in the Wartburg end zone.

The Knights also deliberately gave the Redmen two points when the ball was hiked over the punter's head into the end zone. This, however, was a wise decision because it gave the Knights a chance to put Simpson deeper into their own territory since Wartburg then had to punt from their 20 yard line instead of their end zone.

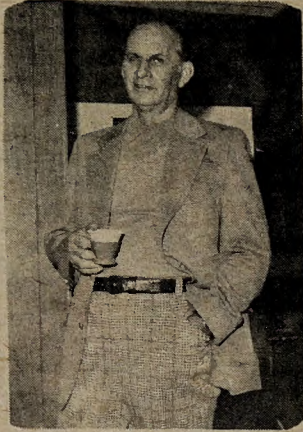
"Simpson had a very strong defense, probably the strongest we've faced all year," said Wartburg head football coach Don Canfield. "We didn't have one play that gained over 10

yards and quite a few times we were thrown for negative yardage. It was a frustrating day offensively."

The Knights' defense made the difference in the game with their

fine goal-line play, forcing the Redmen to fumble the ball away when they were down in Wartburg territory ready to score.

"It was a fine defensive team effort," said Canfield.



Dr. Phillip Kildahl

Kildahl included in Augsburg Hall of Fame

Dr. Phillip A. Kildahl, chairman of Wartburg's English department, is one of six men inducted into the Augsburg College Athletic Hall of Fame Friday, Oct. 18.

The second annual induction ceremony held on the Augsburg campus in Minneapolis during Homecoming.

Dr. Kildahl, who has been at Wartburg since 1961, is a member of Augsburg's class of 1935.

He was an "All State" tackle going both ways for Augsburg in 1932. Prior to being called into the U. S. military, he coached a championship baseball team for the Minneapolis school in 1943.

Kildahl is the author of a book, "Caius Marius," and has published a number of articles for various journals in the fields of English and ancient history. He holds M.A. and Ph.D. degrees from the University of Minnesota.

Harriers gain experience

By DUANE KOOISTRA

Due to another forfeit Wartburg's cross country team won its second dual of the year against Simpson. Only three Simpson runners competed, two below the required five.

The five mile run was held on a tough, hilly course in Indianola

which will be the scene of the Iowa Conference cross country meet. Coach John Kurtt mentioned that he wanted to give his harriers some experience on the course so they would be ready for the conference meet.

Five Knights tied for top honors against Simpson's weak competition all in a time of 27:42.

Included were: sophomore Bill Bleckwehl, freshman Ben Yeager, junior Steve Oelschlager, freshman Dan Nagel and junior Dave Neve.

The teams dual record now stands at 2-3 and their next dual meet will be against William Penn at the local golf course, starting 11 a.m.



Sophomore Walter Reed (foreground) and freshman Craig Goetz were left to battle it out in the ping pong tourney finals held last Wednesday evening. Walter, in a decisive 3-1 victory, pocketed \$10 for his efforts.

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